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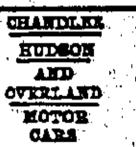
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### TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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FREEDOM OF THE SEAS.

ISCOUNT GREY OUTLINES

POLICY. LONDON, December 17th.

Viscount Grey, speaking at Dewebury, id he saw no reason whatever why the policies of the United States and Britain should not be comparative ly easy, provided the people on both sides were perfectly frank, and did not allow misunderstandings to grow up regarding | Navy Team Menchesters V. Taikoo what each meant.

A question closely connected was the question of the freedom of the seas, which. was not a German but an American Police Res. phrase. The Germans adopted it and used it for their own purposes in a sense and with an intention to which we could never have agreed. Hence its unpopu- Olub. farity. There was no need to anticipate any difficulty about an agreement regarding its meaning until President Wilson came to discuss it with our Government.

Viscount Grey, continuing, said If it meant the freedom of the seas in peace-time," we agreed. The United States had some rule for- by the respective teams, also the dates bidding foreign ships to carry goods. tween the United States and the Philippines. Some other countries had a simi- table. lar rule. We nover had such a rule. We ought to receive a little more recognition than we do for the fact is we never used the British Naval power in peacetime to Shield), Mr. D. L. Lyle, care of Messrs. Pundertake further extensions. make the use of the sens easier for our-selves without making it simultaneously ensier for others on the same terms.

If it was a question of the freedom of Frinks, ours of Police Reserva Club. the seas in wartime, Viscount Grey point. D. ckyard Rife Club. Mr. E. A. S. led out that the United States co-operated in making the blockade complete, and without such co-operation we might have

AUSTRIA DID NOT WANT WAR.

GERMANY COERCED HER

NEW YORK, December 12th. An Associated Press Correspondent interviewed Count Cornin at Vienna when Count Czernin said that Austria in 1917 had made desperate efforts to get out of the war even to the extent of offering Galicia, the richest coal and oil province of the Empire, to Germany, if the latter would surrender Alsace Lorraine, but

Germany rejected this proposal General von Ludendorf was even w ing to declare war against Austria if latter made a separate peace.

THE SILVER MARKET.

SILVERWARE MAY NOW BE EXPORTED.

London, December 12th-Montagu's report states that the tone of he silver market is good. There was a fall in the price of 5/16ths of a penny since December 6th, due to the reduction in the rates of insurance from America.

An Order-in-Council removes the embargo on the export of articles wholly Kwongwah Ilospital or partly composed of silver. This will doubtless tend to increase the trade demand for silver in England.

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

INDIAN DELEGATES ARRIVED.

LONDON, December 15th.

The Indian Delegates to the Peace Con-ference have arrived in London.

GERMAN PROLETARIAT'S

PROGRAMME.

AMSTERDAM, December 15th.

A telegram from Berlin states that the programme of the Spartness, movemen includes the disarmament of all non-pro letarian forces; the formation of a work ers' Militia and red-guard; the abolition of all Officers and N.C.Os: the replacement of all the authorities of the former regime by representatives of the Soviets the abolition of all Parliaments and Councils, and the election of a Centra Council which will elect and control the Executive Council; the cancellation of al public debts above the fixed amount subscriptions; the expropriation of a landed estates, banks, coal-mines and lar factories, and the confiscation of all for

PROGRESS OF OCCUPATION.

Paris, December 15th A felegrum from Berne says that the Garman newspapers state that a French Regiment has occupied Wieshaden LONDON, December 15th A Belgian communique states! front was extended vestore from Orsenberg to the Wessel bridges.

### HONGKONG RIFLE LEAGUE.

### STASON 1915/1919.

HONGRONG, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1918.

The reault of the Draw for the League Matches in the Hongkong Rifle I cague December issue of The For Eastern is as fallows

December 21/22 H.K. Defence Corps V. Dockyard R. Club. January Jo Taikoo Ride Club V. H.

January It/It Navy Team V. Mench ors. Dockyard R. Chab V. Pulica January 18/19 H. K. Defence Corps V.

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February 1/2 Police and Police Res. Manchesters: Navy Team V. Docky ard R. February 8/9 Manchesters V, H K.

February 15/18 Police & Police Res. V.

Navy Team. Dockyard R. Club V. Man-Ranges are to be agreed upon mutually

he matches if those drawn are not suit Secretaries of the respective teams are: Taikoo R fie Club (holders of the Belilios.

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D ckysrd Rife Club, Mr. E. A. Seste, care of R. N Dockyard.

Navy Team, Ch ef Gunner Stee! H. M. Manchester Rogt., The Murkelry Officer,

Manchester Regt. Hongkong Defence Corps., Mr. A. Jonkins, care of Yeoum Oil Co., King's Build-

### REPORTED FOOTPADS.

A report has been made to the Police by a rickshaw driver that two men assaulted and robbed him last evening and the Taipo Road in the New pulled by coolie. This method apparent-Territories. They severely assaulted him, and after stealing \$1.24 and his driver's license, decamped in the direc-. tion of Taitoktsni. The victim several bruises and sbout the head and face. l his assailants attacking him with wooden smoking pipe. As a result of the attack the coolie had to be sent to

Roceco, the well-known French circu lown, is still in town.

The Straits Settlements Government has appointed a commission to investigate Civil Service conditi, ns.

A Standard Oil man at Shanghai, Mr J. Anderson, was fined \$20 for slapping a in fact, it might be stated that the shreff's face. He was annoyed because the American car dominates the Hongkong man showed his garage bill to other for | market. The garages prefer cars that

The Port of London authority sudertaking an extension of the Albert Dooks by adding 65 scree. It is hoped will be sufficiently completed to admit ship-plog by Joly next-

In the Federated Masy States the rees of assets over liabilities at the end f 1918 was \$102,000,000; a large portion. f which will be available in 1919 for sailways, public works and peheral progress

The C. P. R. Company's steamers Empress of Russia, Empress of Asia, Empress of Japan and Monteagle having een released by Oovernment, the Company will resume its full cervice from loughong to Vancouver via usual por of call as from february-March next.

"A" Hankow report in the Shanghar feature of the weeks was the intervention of the Oraka Shoren Kaisha in the European Fright market, and the Nippon Yusen. Kaisha a re ly with a kig reduction. mes for their sura steamers.

The eturn showing the number cases of communicable diseases whi have been doubled as occurring in th Colony of Honskong during the 48 hou diplitheria and two of enterior One of the latter was Pritish. The totals for the week ending Dec. 142 were four cases of diphtheria and three of enteric

### ROADWAYS IN HONGKONG

Mr. A. E. Cariston, of the American Consular Service, whose stricle on Hongkong we printed yesterday bas also written the following for the

Mr. Carleton writes -- For some years peak the government of the colony of Hongkong has paid considerable attention to highways, both on the island of Hongkong and the territory on the mainland, and within the past three years great progress has been made in extending the road mileage. This progressive attitude received its impetus from the increasing demand of automobilists, not from the standpoint of business but from that of pleasure. The motor cars were originally confined to a few miles of highway on the island, but insistent demands of the garages cater-Defence Corrs. Navy Team V. Taikoo ing for pleasure seekers and the private owners of a few cars caused the government to make generous provision for a large extension of roads suitable for motor traffic. From a few miles of available highway the milesge has increased to 110, and 35 more miles are planned for. The colony has appropriated about \$144,000 gold for maintenance of roads and \$547,500 gold for new roads, the greater portion of which has already been spent. As soon as

> On the island of Hongkong and to a considerable extent on the mainland the government is introducing asphaltic sand and carpeting laid upon Portland cement concrete foundations. These methods are proving successful. It is absolutely necessary to build as permanently as possible, as the climatic conditions, pasticularly the heavy rainfall, averaging 80 inches a year, demand the most thorough construction. The bridges on the roads constructed during the past few years are generally concrete, as steel bridges need agreat, deal of care, with a corresponding high cost

money is available the government will

The nature of the roads on the island! is such that motor cars can be employed in only a limited way the use of trucks is therefore restricted, but there does not appear to be much demand for them. The method employed in moving merchandise from the docks to shops or at about 10.45 p.m., on the newly-con- for the transportation of other heavy structed road half-way between Saikok articles is that of the two-whose truck ly serves the purpose, as Hongkong is: tot a manufacturing centre and the necessity of modern method in handling goods is not so apparent as it might seem, considering that the total popula-

tion is approximately 500,000. " There are no customs duties on motor cars, as Hongkong is a free port, with the exception of duties on liquors and fobacco; and there are no local requirements other than the usual police regulations pertaining to speed, licensing of drivers, and similar restrictions. The price of gasoline in the pre-war

period was \$7 Hongkong currency percasa of 10 gallons, and the price at preseht is \$9.50 Hongkong currency. Owing to difference of exchange the price now is 25 per cent. higher.

The following number of vehicles are licensed: Motor cars, 175; motor trucks, 5; hand trucks, 1,244; rickshaws, 2,642; and chairs, 869. The motor cars are practically all American will accommodate seven passengers, but the private owners perfer four passenger cars. Of the total number of automobiles in the colony there are hardly half-a dozen that are ever used business purposes by their owners.

### THE "BLACK BOOK" AGAIN.

The most recent interathemall agitation was formented by the montrous delusion of the "hidden hand and the black book which the Billing trial spread among creditions, unressoning morbid-missled people. Now Mrs. Villiers Stuart, the heroine of that amazing case, the your woman who swore that she had seen the mysterious: "black book." is a self-confessed perpleaded guilty to the charge of bigany upon which she has been, sentenced to ning months imprisonment were not needed to convince any rational person; of the utter intrustworthiness of her evidence, but they may perhaps open the eyes of some at least; of the dupes, who, awallowed the table of the "black! book " Many no doubt will sontinue to believe it, for up.Mr. Juitee Darling remarked the war has made them hopeleasty oracy in Truth.

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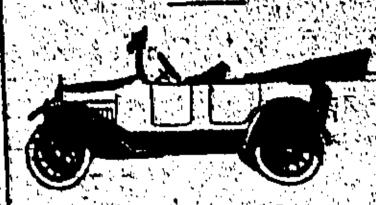
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Mr. Bruce Lockhart, of the British Mission to Moscow, who reached London recently on his return from Russia, gave a brief interview to a Press representative. Mr. Lockhart said that after his arrest he was taken to the house of the executive for combating counter-rev tion, where he was kept for six days. Subsequently he was taken to the Kremlin, where they kept him for three weeks. He was treated decently, given his own apartments, and allowed to take exercise.

### STOPPING A WOMAN'S TONGUE

How to stop a woman's tongue !! was the problem that presented itself to the Tottenham magistrate recently. Instead of answering her husband's questions by Yes " or " No," she burst into voluble speech, retarding the progress of the case. The clerk thought they might succeed in stilling her tongue if she turned her back on her husband. The woman did so, but on the husband's next question she wheeled bround and started another, tirade. The clerk then asked another court official greyhound, supple-as-s-wrestler look what would be most effectual. "A muzzle," was the reply-

### KING GEORGE'S STORY.

The King and Queen made a very happy impression upon the American editors apent a recent Sunday afternoon clouds." with the. It is not too inuch to say that our distinguished visitors were plain- envy of the British sirmen, who don ly taken alack by the "democratic" way in which their Majesties chatted as man " rigout." they showed the Americans over their gardens and hot-houses. King George told an raining story about himself, an incident of his visit to the American front. He was entering his motor when he overheard one Doughboy remark to another: "Say, who is the boss? "Why, that is the King of England,"

### DEATH OF SIR EDWARD PRY.

was born at Bratol in 1827 and became and is modest, and inseruming s law student. He was called to the Bar knows all about Hade in the East in 1854, and in 1887 was raised to the some respects it is a pity that Court of Chancery, from which he retired going, because his sovice would be I his retirement he devoted to settling dreds of years of sterility under the chiefly for his strenuous crusade equinat He la prudent, energetic, symp sympathy with the whirkers who sought had hold how innumerable are escape prom serves as conscientious ob ventures L. Diplomat. City mail

### A MISON OF HIGH DEGREE.

Mr. John William Davis, the new American Ambassador to England, is Mason of high degree. He is keeply interested in the crait, and is sure to join up with some representative British lodge. The American Press thinks that to be s 32nd degree Mason can conceivably serve. a foreign Ambassadov in great stead, especially in a capital like London, where Masonry is held in such high esteem and claims so many exulted devotees.

### "NEW U.S. AIRMEN'S UNIFORM.

An American boy was walking down the Strand recently wearing an unfami- having laid a mine underneath it. liar looking uniform, which seemed to excite considerable admiration. It was the new uniform for American airmen, and he was the first man to wear it in London. The uniform is vivaciously described in an advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post ": " It has that lean-as-athe skyman ready to take the sir line to Berlin. Made of wool khaki, with trig aviator pants, a swanky leather belt, and a stunning embroidered emblem of flying wings, it sets up a boy's figure, wit soldierly spruceness; hinting of the daunt-

less escadrille Ace chumming with the In short, it is calculated to rouse the like the new ... Blue Hungarian bands

### NEW GOVERNOR OF BOMBAY.

Captain George Lloyd, M.P., whose appointment to the Governorship of Bom bay has given so much satisfaction to al who desire these posts to be filled by menwith brains and real capacity, is a young was the reply. " Gee! but where's his man who knows the East as few men know it to-day. Like Sir Mark Sykes, he never speaks in the House on problems connected with our Eastern posseslions without illuminating the whole sub-Sir Edward Fry lias died at his real- ject with a rare knowledge and indiment dence at Bristol at the age of 91. He George Lloyd speaks Turkish and Arab siter In years on the Bench, Many years, great value after the war, when after him trade and international disputes. He will Mesopolamia and Palestine will recove be remembered in commercial circles their actient prosperity and fruit diness what was known as secret commissions | thoroughly understands the Orient and Alltingh he had devoted a large part of a good man of business, of Illoyds Bank his life to the cause of peace, he had no contattest what to varied har eer by had

### A. GERMAN TRICK.

A particularly striking example of what trescherous, dastardly foe we had to deal with in the Hun is related in a letter received from France by Mr. Frank Allen. managing, director of Moss Empires, from his son-in-law, Captain Douglas B. U. Mann, of the Somerset Light Infantry. The letter savs: \* A few days sgo, policing a dead

Boche lying on a stretcher in No Man's Land, four of our men were sent out to bring him in to give him a decent burial, salis our custom.

'l' On arrival they went to pick up the stretcher and the whole lot were immediately blown to atoma the gentle Hun hink that our worthy patriotic strikers ad pacifists should know this.

"Well, this is the sort of for we are dealing with, and I think when the time comes to discuss peace the Army and Navy should be left to deal with it.

### WAITERS MINUS DRESS SUITS.

Waiters in the United States may the near future abandon the evening dress A proposal to this end has been made

principally with the idea of saving starch, but also with the secondary motive of establishing a more suitable form of dress If the proposal comes to fruition it will

no longer be impossible to distinguish between bost and butler. Such a change, says Mear, might easily he made in this country someone very high in authority, say, the King, were to give a lead.

Once. it adds. it was known. the right thing in the right circle waiters to be attired in a certain we all the world would gradually follow, th a waiter in conventional evening dress would become as much an anarchronism as a lour-wheeler.

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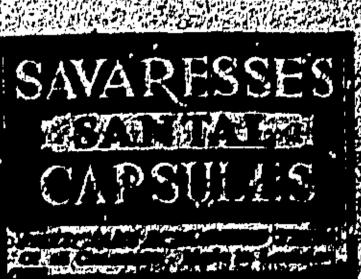
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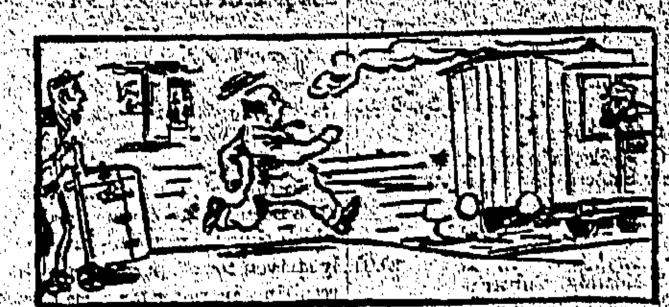
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(1) That it is desirable to reconstruct this Company, and accordingly that this Company be wound up voluntarily and that Hugh Frank Campbell of St. George's Building, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, Merchant, be appointed Liquidator for the pupose of such winding up at a remaneration of one hundred

(2) That the General Managers of this Company, be authorised and requested to form and proenre to be incorporated a new. Company to be called the "China Light & Power Company (1918) Ltd." (of which they shall be appointed by Agreement General Managers) with the objects (interalis) of acquiring the undertaking, business, goodwill, machinery plant, book-debts and all other assets whatsoever of this Company, and of carrying on business in or near Kowloon and/or elsewhere if thought desirable with Messre. Shewan, Tomes & Co. Hongkong and their successors in business as General Managers so long as the General Managers for the time being (if a corporation) or (if an unincorporated. firm) any one or more partner or pariners in the firm of the General Managers individually cor collectively shall hold not less than one thousand shares of the Company: .

(3) That the proposed Memorandum and Articles of such new Company submitted to this meeting be and the same are hereby approved and that the Liquidator be authorized to consent to the registration of such new Company with such Memorandum and Articles accordingly.

That the draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting (marked " A" ) and expressed to be made between this Company and the Liquidator of the one part and The China Light & Power Company (1918) Ltd. of the other part be approved; and that the Liquidator be authorised pursuant tyrisection 185 of the Companies Crdinance, 1911; to enter into an Agreement with such new Company (wher Incorporated) in the terms of the said draft and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications either before or after the execution thereof as he with the approve of the General Managers of the new Company thinks fit.

(5) That the Liquidaton be auth orised to obtain advances from the General Managers of any monies requisite upon such terms as he thinks fit.

Dated this 12th day of December, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.

General Managers.

Hongkong, December15, 1918.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO , LTD,

NOTICE.

THE Register of Shareholders will be CLOSED from the 23rd day of December, 1918, to the 31st day of December, 1918, both days INCLUS-

The rights to shares in the new company will accrue to the Sharehol dera who are on the Register on the 30th day of December, 1918. All intending TRANSFERS should be sent on or before the 21st December.

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CHINA'S INCAPABILITY.

THE recent visit to this Colony of Sir CHARLES AGLEN, head of the Chinese Customs Service, brings to mind that remarkable anomaly which exists in Chins, namely, that though your Chinese business man is generally a very smart person, so far 24 business is concerned, your Chinese official is generally incapable and certainly very self-seeking. In a good many instances his object is to get rich quickly. He thinks of little but himself, and of patriotism he has less than he ought. This has shown itself in a cood many instances to be even stronger since the Republic than it was in the old Manchu days. The result of all this has been that many Chinese institutions such as the Customs Service, the Salt Gabelle, and the Post Office, have had to be controlled by foreigners. These institutions are a source of great revenue to the Government, In fact, they constitute the main sources. And one wonders what would be the result were this foreign control taken away. Yet, during the past few when the Chinese will be able to -years there have been men of the manage their own affairs is, of course. extreme Republican party who have a possibility. It is too soon to admit advocated the abolition of European its probability. But we are concerned. control. A glance buck during the not with fifty years hence but with past two years or so will show to us the present and the immediate inture. that this party did to some extent We shall see within the next few achieve its ends. There was the years a great interest shown in China months of 1917 the Ministry of and in the interest which these Education dismissed several foreign countries will show in her during the stintion.

professors, including three of British hert few Jears it is necessary that nationality, from the Poking friendly interest predominate. It is University. Following this came an I desired that this interest be one which seen a Queen's Road yesterday afternoon. for the fact that his whole time, is now, attempt to miniermine the position of will bring about mutual benefits A, big Chines tuneral was tayersing the loreign staff of the Chinese, Post If we do not show this interest others Quaen's Road with meanly a hundred Office. It is distressing to think will. German interest in China is what the result would have been, as no means dead and will soon show will in distance of those in front. The su exceedingly beary enemy bombardiment the United during the Dest few Hari to be very active if China doct pac was too bot for one who dropped out veers have shown an shapk to like the rest, of the

administrative ability. Proofer this civilized world. Our interest must de seen in any envey of institutions be just bet it must be firm. There is coolie earning a very long adder which fell which have been managed solely by practically nothing which the whole The Chinese Cor the Other band the world wants which Chine does not immedia presence of an Indian Soldenan Chinese, have much vior which to cortain. The Great War saved stopped a fight between the two cooler.

thank the European for what he has done in the country." The Customs Service is one of the most magnificent institutions in Chinese history and a source of revenue to the Government The late Sir ROBERT HART, through his untiring efforts obtained 1896, trivich created an Imperial Post for China. The Post Office is a flourishing institution, how great and efficient those can testify who Japan we have seen gradual elimination of the services of the European. This is no cause complaint, for, whatever ones private opinion may be, we are al compelled to acknowledge that they are well capable of managing their

own affairs.

The w. und he rot at Kowloon from a tiger enter our harbour are manned on a recent visit healed well, and he is officered entirely by Japanese, and now looking very fit. the confidence that Europeans have in their ability is seen in the number of Europeans who travel on them. suppost twice its present population, and One could go on indefinitely and quote instances to show how at present, the Chinese are unable to manage, their own affairs. Granted there are exceptions, but they are few when one considers China's vast who recently attended a luncheon given in population. That the time will come his honour by the Commercial Club of Sin Bacisco.

Some of the greatest ships which

Mr. F. W. G. Cluk of Mesers, Shewan, Tomes & Co., has been appointed Corresponding Member of Council for Hougkong and South China of the Junior Institution of Engineers. The He dquarters of the In tituti n'are in London but its schivitien are world-wide and local sections have removal of Britons from the Tientsin by the nations of the West. Already home and about Mr. the k will be They all much appreciate your kinds esse Rogineers in these parts who are interested in or wish to become blembers of the In- is now taking piace. What com

> Sanitary Board coolies following, and as antin the kerb looking very distressed? Previous to this the procession ounsed

China from much from being crushed CIGARETTE AND TOBACCO FUND

China, that they were to be an tha-The following is the subscription list Huns of Attile, and so to demean Acknowledged to October 14th, themselves that no Chinaman should ever lift his eyes to a German again. Since received: Foreign control in China is the

under the heet of one who, in 1900,

told the troops he was sending to

LOCAL AND GENERAL

An association for returned officers

During November there were ten

Fred Rickshy, he popular English

It was election day in Canton on

Amongst the new pantomine songs,

The record among lorkshire families,

The Amoy correspondent of the

ancy this winter (says a London paper)

serving with the forces is claimed by Mr.

William Tock, of Hull, who has had 11

sons and two daughters on active service.

North China Herald says opium is now

being extensively cultivated in the

Tongan district all along the coast to

the Daily Chronicle and Lloyd's News

papers for £1,600,000. It is said Mr

Robert Donald will resign the editorship

of the Chronicle, which he has hold for

Mr. Victor Frederick Descon, formerly

of the Hongkong and Scanghai Banking

Corporation, died in Loudon on Oct. 8

from cancer is the throat, c niracted on

active service. "Mr. Descut, who was 44

years of age, left Hongkong and the bank's

service in 1896. His remains were cremat-

The spirit of compromise is revealed

arrange the basis of reconciliation between

North and South. Southerners wished

the conference to be known as the Peace

Conference. Northerners objected to this

Dr. Boyd, the famous American zoolo-

gical collector, is at the Astor House Horel

for a few days, on his way to India for

tigers and elephants. He brought ostri-

ches to Japan this trip, and his tiken

further large orders from the Japanese.

Sir Henry Dalziel has purchased

the north of Amoy island.

sixteen years.

officers only

ed at Golder's Green.

faces are thus proticted.

jockey, is reported to have died of wounds

and men is being inaugurated at

armed robberies in Shanghai. One

wonderful heritage.

policeman was killed...

in hospital in France.

Shanghai

Mr. F. G. Becke, Whampon, surest means of awakening the Monthly Subscription Octo-Government and people to the Mr. F. G. Becke, Whampon, Monthly Subscription Nove possibilities and importance of their ember .... Monthly Subscrip-

tion November December Messrs. F. A. Perry and S. M. Mayes, each \$5,000 ... Per S. C. M. Past: Collected at Kowloon Docks on Guy Fawkes Day by the following youngsters, in Fancy Dress:—Mabel Spradbory. George Hedley, Forsyth, Tommy Neave, Andrew Kinrose and Her-

bert Duncan .... sow loon Customa Staff, per Mr. G. Albert Collected by Mrs. T. Arthur, List

The Oil Kings (9 mosths) J. E. J. "A both James for Spe o. Anonymous: st \$25.00 al colleges, but very few people seemed H.C.S., I.v.B. N.S.M., to know it; and very few voted. C.C., C.B.R. - C.H.P.H.,

R. S., L. N. L., F. C. H., W.A.D., G.F.S., F.A.W., B. W., H. M. W., R. T., J.McH., B.S.N., S.G.N., 3.E. T., R. K., P. H. H., Wallaby lint \$6.90 H. H., G. P. L., F. S. T., A. C. D., A. B. S., A. C. D., A. B. S., P. T., E. F. A., A. G. G., J. M. G., E. H., Prairie Oyster at \$5.00 R.P.T., A.S.L., H.R.N., .A.M., T.O.D., J.M., J.G.,

W.R.M., C.B.B., P.M.H., J.B.B., J.B.G.G., E.G.S., R.A.W., C.H.B. at 81 01 ... F.M., C.F.D., F.F.O., D.R. J.P.B., M.B. L.S., T.O.N. H.F.O., G.M.L., LEM. at \$2.00 ...

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in the title of the assembly which is to I beg to acknowledge receipt of a case of two Governmen's and asked for a It is very good of you to send so liberal Peace Reorganization Conference. Buth and kindness. Please accept the united and hearty thanks of all ranks in the

> From Lieut. Col. H. W. Lawrence, The Cameronians, Comding, 1/1st Hereford.

I feel very neglectful in not having seknowledged your very kind and mos generous "sand " acceptable of gift cigarettes. These arrived just before we left Egypt for another front, and since then owing to constant moves, two hard In spi s of the popular impression that fights, etc., I have really not had much Chica is overcrowded. the country can time. We did appreciate your wift enormously as at the time the Battalion also very successful. I have myself been was on very short rations of cigarettes there is plenty of room in China for the or smokes of any kind. Hoping you will business men of every nation with no forgive me the delay in scknowledging beautifulviews of Hongkong harbour, but necessity for old-fashioned competition in so fine a gift, as a matter of fact I would found that they had already been secured which energy is wasted in trying to keep stop a bit of lead myself causing an the other fellow out, according to Dr. Paul extra delay. This goes to you with the Mrs., McPherson will be able to procase just when your parcel arrived.

From Capt & Quartermaster Edw Richard. 2/Bm. Yorkabira Regt. On behalf of the 2nd Bn. Yorkshire Regiment, I wish to thank you and these members who subscribe to your for defor tte 10,000 Woodbine Cigarettes which possible on established in various centres toth at i tributed to the men of the B tt lion The cigareties came are mes specture Orosa was staged the metures sold baving at a imporal running, but this could be I sonally acknowledged your kind gift argent day and night, taken up gunding the that the men to whom the cirarettes have they used a corner had to double to keep been issued to day are, as I write, enduring coal went to Mr. H. F White for \$10.

ART CLUB EXHIBITION. MRS. MCPHERSON'S TRIUMPH

How I wish I could draw was a ommon remark yesterdsy at the City Ball. The collection was a fascinating

exhibition of the organisation, they resulting in yesterday's most excellent the summons, and was prepared to he shares under the Companies display. During the four years withdraw the charge 10.00 of the cub's life private exhibitions Inspector Macdonaid, who pro Legislature of Hongkoog. The rebettermen#

Hundreds of visitors thronged the display room, commenting both pro and 81.00 con upon the merits of the display, but 40.00 the general opinion of all the critica, both professional and uninitiated, was favourable.

> best collection of pictures. Mr. H. W. display consisted of 24 pictures. Lieut. F. C. Millington's 37 pictures. evidenced an exceptionally versatile this action did not show public knew talent, his "The University" being particularly admired. Lieut Millington was

of the Club. An extensive display by Mr. E. L Sim, who was awarded the second 60.00 prize, ought forth voluminous praise, his landscapes possessing a rare reality,

extremely pleasing. The winner of the third prize, Liss W. Griffin; had an assortment of only ? pictures, but they were executed to .. nicety, her Oriental scenes finding favour with the most exacting eye.

The numerous other contributors to the exhibition failed to win awards, but the quality of their work was

In the afternoon tes was served, the with the erecting of the matched kok. visitors meanwhile being entertained by into the Treasury. This money was selections by the band from H.M.S. | paid in before the erecting of the the Government, upon the invitation of received from the Treasury by him. addressed those present

His Excellency said : I feel somewhat [ handicapped in making remarks on this would not be given a permit until exhibition, because, I have not nearly he had shown the receipt of the had enough time to examine the Treasury for the money. The apvarious works exhibited in this room : plication was sent to the Department bur two things are quite clear, firstly by the defendant on the 18th inst. that it is the most ambitious and most successful exhibition so far held by the Hongkong Sketch Club, and secondly that the attendance is several times larger than on any previous year, showing that the public of Hongkong do appreciate the efforts the Society is making to exhibit the best work of containing 10,000 "Woodbine" Cigarettes members. These who have exhibited sent by the American Tobacco Co., Ltd., before have, I think, excelled their preon behalf of your Fund. They arrived vious efforts, certainly Lt. Millington yesterday in good condition and will be and Mrs. McPherson, while other title as indicating a se tlement on the part distributed to the men in due course members have sent most excellent work. Among the new exhibitors I should like Reorganization Conference. Now it has a supply of these popular cigarettes to mention specially Miss Grimble, who been decided that it shall be called the They greatly appreciate such generosity has not been here more than a few months but who has on that wall three excellent landscapes or outdoor work, articles to a hawker. When charged the Pulborough trio of pictures. I he said he was given the articles by hope that she will send more in a man whom he did not know. the future and I am sure that she is a very valuable acquisition to the Club (Applause). The prize for the best group of pictures in the show has

been awarded to Mrs. McPherson (Ap plause) and the Judges, in awarding the prize to her consider that her group shows that she is the best all-round artist in the Club. Her figure drawing embarassed as I wanted to buy several duce some more of these fine views of

been donated by their authors. Mr. H P. White officiated as auctioneer.

"Low Water," a simple fishing scene i water colour by an anonymous painter es bought by MC. N. J. Stabb for \$40. One of Mrs. McPherson's pictures Hongkong from Findley Hoad, realised

V. E. Grimbis war secured by Mr.

THE MAGISTRACY

HOKLOS T. CHIUCHOWS. Mr. B. F. Minthingley appeared before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, on | Before the Chief Justice (Sir Williams behalf of two Chiuchow rickshaw Rees Davies) in the Supreme Court this coolies who were charged on remand, morning, Mr. W. C. Jenkin made an this morning at the Magistracy with application on behalf of the Fook On Although this was the first public assaulting a Hoklo coole during the Assurance and Godown Company recent rickshaw drivers disturbances, praying for leave to include banking in have been leagued for four years, during | Mr. Mattingley said that he was the objects of the company. which time the members have assiduous- informed that the complainant had 20.00 ly striven toward perfection in their art, realised his overhostiness, in bringing incorporated on the Sth. January,

ledge of the assault.

Mr. Mattingley pointed out that Company was required to enable the fledge as anyone might have done the Company to carry out the terms of the same under the circumstances, from fear of being wrongly accused.

voted the first prize winner by members Inspector Macdonald then made t statement to the effect that there was no likelihood of the pussenger furning up to give evidence. Mattingley agreed, drily remarking original called-up capital and had paid that in that case he would have to pay his fare.

The defendants were discharged.

P.W.D. PROSECUTION. Mr. Sam. of the P.W.D : sum-

moned a Chinese for erecting a mat whed without the sanction of the Department.

In defence, the defendant said that The exhibition was opened at 10 o'clock. he shad paid money in connection At 5.10 H.E. The Officer Administering | shed, and a receipt for it had been Mr. Bird, presented the awards, and during the course of the erecting of surance in general and now proposed to

Mr. Sam said that the defendant f their customers, fund the receipt was dated the 14th This evidently showed that the defendant did not pay the money into the Treasury before the erection

the materied. In fining the defendant \$50 Mr. Melbourne informed linn that in future he must get a permit before he commenced erecting any mat

For being in unlawful possession

of a knife spoon, and fork, a Chinese was fined \$10 by Mr. Melbourne It was stated that the man was artested in the act of selling

### WELL-KNOWN M.P. AS CO-RESPONDENT:

Mr. Pemberton Billing, M.P., has proceedings to be taken by Mr. Bray, memoirs of France, Great Britain, Italy, is extremely good and her landscapes husband of Mrs. Villiers Stuart, who is Japan, and the United States. But undergoing sentence of nine months imprisonment for bigamy. nouncement was made by Mr. Billing his constituents at Bishop's Stortford on October 19. The papers, he said, were lions and from myself especially, gifts Hongkong harbour at hight, as it is the served upon him when he arrived up the men's spirits at times when things most typical thing that we would like Ware Station. Mr. Billing added that are going hardly for us. This was the to carry away with us when we leave there was not the slightest truth in the this Colony. (Applause). I am not charge, and that it does not upset me Meanwhile a mixed brigade of Fenetien going to detain you longer, beyond con- in the slightest. Mr. Billing also troops, under the command of Wang gratulating the Club very heartily on invited his audience to sign at petition. Xuug-cheun with Chen Chunghslen and the aplendid exhibition they have got which is being get up in East Herts and I hope that those to follow in future demanding that he shall be rainstated. years will be even more successful if in the House of Commons in view of the have been addressed for Mr. Hay Shibfact that the Speaker bad given him a Following the presentation of prizes written rolling that Parliment was still the auction for the benefit of the Red meeting during purt of the same session. in which he was samplended

> Miss W. Oriffin's Sunset from Caing Road was purchased by Mr. Thorne

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THE SUPREMBICOURT APPLICATION BY FOOL OF

ASSURANCE CO.

Councel said the company was have been held monthly, for the secuted, such that the swidence of Ristered office of the Company was purpose of mutual criticism and the complainant had already been signified at No. 293 Des. Vinux Road. taken at the previous hearing, but Central. The objects of the Company Yesterday's exposition contained a the Police had not been able to locate were established as amended by order the man who was the pussenger in for the Sopreme Court dated May 6. landscapes to portraitures. A full the complainant's rickshaw when he 1915 and are set in Clause 3 of its catalogued list of the artists was con was being attacked by the two-defen. Memorandum of Association. The tained in the columns of yesterdays menced, the possenger got down from divided into-10,000 shares of \$100 waiting to pay his fare. The com- and are paid up to the extent of \$50 plainant reported to the Police the tion, the Company started and continued assault madel on him, and they ac | for the last IT years to carry on business companied him to the scene of the and had carried on the same with conassault, which was in Des Veux siderable success. By a special Road West, and pointed out the two resolution duly passed and confirmed assailants. One of them run away in accordance with Section 70 by all to be the best, and she was as soon as he perceived the Police of the Companies Ordinance 1911, at awarded the "special prize" for the approaching, and this action, the extraordinary general meetings of the Inspector submitted pointed to the Company held respectively on the 28th Bird was the judge. Mrs. McPherson's fact that the man had guilty know. September 1918 and out the Tath October, 1918, it was resolved to carry on the humess of hanking. The proweed extension of the objects of the

> Continuing, counsel said that in the course of the carrying on of its business. the Company had accumulated as reserve fund or undivided profits to the extant of nearly \$97,000 besides its the shareholders dividends amounting to \$559,715. The Company had also invested money to the extent of over \$300,000 in house property in Hongkong Shanghai and Bangkok and had obtained mortgages thereon to the extent of \$200,000; otherwise the Company had no debts, except to general creditors, wages, salaries etc. to the extent of \$71,000 per month. The Company was in a flourishing condition. and had branches in Shanghai, Tientain, Singapore, Canton, Wuchow, and Bang-

> His Lordship: It is not intended togive a note issue !- No. His Lordship: What are the objects of the Company !- They carried on incarry on banking for the convenience of

> His Lordship : There are no de benture deuts - No. Counsel went on to say that His

Lordship had granted similar applications to several other Companies in the Colony; the most recent of which was the Sun Co., Ltd., Universal Providers, and His Lordship had allowed them to alter the objects of the Company to include marine insurance, ship owning and building and banking. His Lordship: Banking also - Yes,

The application was allowed

DR. WU WRITES SIR JOHN JORDAN.

The following is a desputch from Dr. Wu Tinglang, Minister of Foreign Affairs for the Military Government, to Sir John Jerdan, British Minister at Peking:

HIS EXCELLENCY, SIE JOHN JORDAM, BRITISH MINISTER, PEKING. The Constitutionalists have no other object than to sectire permanent peace. Hence on learning the prospect of peace with the North we at once issued are order for the suspension of hostilities and suggested direct negotiations of peace at a suitable locality, steps which were in anticipation of and in cogformity with the spirit of the aid while the North is outwardly striving for peace, we have definite information to suspicious movements of their troops in the provinces of Shens and himself while addressing a meeting of Fukien. After the orders by the Northern and Southern authorities for the respective cessation of hostilities the North has been pouring troops into Shensi on the excuse of superession of bandits. Chieu Nengheun, in his Lelegram to the Military Government dated the 4th inst. has admitted this Kao Weiyo as regiment commanders. de proceeding to lenkien by land and sea win Cheking Urgent felegrams change for clear explanation and he has heen informed that a strict and book lida Ohservation, of the armistice is condition precedent to any ducustons in regard to the peace conference. bave the bondur to lay the above facts Lt. Willington's fine picture of a june before Your Excellency for transmission at night brought \$26', Mr. H. W. Looker to your Government and also for inform ation of your colleggues for transmission

to their respective Governments.

Military Government

Derector (Signed) Was Ling Lang.

Minuter of Poreign Affairs for the

### AN INTERESTING LECTURE.

WORKSHOPS.

gentlemen were much impressed shops. with the lecture, was evinced by the It was only natural that employers in the shop itself under actual pro. the artists, the poots and those capable that she shop itself under actual pro. anthusiastic appliance which greated should at first suppose that women the speaker at the end. When Dr. | were suitable only for the very light : Jordan (presiding) proposed a vote work, but as the emergency grew of thanks to Profesor Middleton greater women proved themselves efforts.

THE LECTURE. fought in battle. The men who overthrew the Roman Empire were accompanied by their women on their march from the North. Pictures of the romantic Anglo-Saxon settlers America, drawn to entertain our. wouthful hours, show us the women in the log-but loading and even firing the muskets of husband or sons. But many thousands of years before that time primeval man and woman wandered about and shared the perils and the pleasures of the nomadic life together.

It is inevitable that woman must either he a co-worker with man or tend to become a parasite. We must have before us either the early Gree. ideal of physical and mental culture, or that of the Shah of Persia-the woman too unintelligent to rebel The real difference between the West and the East has been the position of the women.

In the great ordeal of the war the women of Britain justified the position which they have always occur long apprenticeships. But the extra-It is only in the last few decades that there has been any ques tion about their work. Invention and knowledge changed agriculture and industry; manual labour was replaced by machinery. The spinning wheels are broken; in a thousand huge fuctories steam-driven looms guided by a few hundreds of thousands of hands produce the clothing of half the world. The hoes and the grind-stones are gone; steam ploughs the land and shapes our bread. The rosy milk-maids have passed away and are replaced by the mechanical cream-separator.

have taken the place of human hand and foot. There is no earthly reason side by side with man in the new age of the workshops; indeed; she has speed and heavy machinery such as exclude them from the shops. done so already.

About nine months ago a woman read a paper before the Institution of Micchanical Engineers. "She expressed her appreciation of the compli- 60 lbs., and although they have done That has been one of the great gains of ment accorded to her, especially as heavier work with the help of special the war. Woman has elevated the request preceded the passage lifting tackle and handling devices, atmosphere of the factory as she raised through Parliament of the measure yet it was found" that they often the tone of social life. In Britain at giving the franchise to women.

there were roughly speaking about strength. However, it was on repetimen, and the men followed them to the Britain on the production of muni- that the women workers broke all influenced by our surroundings. The tions of war. Indeed, a large em- the records of output. Some of this garish gin palace which is such a mag shops. Practically all of those skilled men is 3.16 machine hours. women worked in engineering shops Women were substituted for men on and the introduction of this new type the boring lathe, and after one week. of labour produced many new pro- of practice did the work, in 3.6 blems, which, after a time, were hap machine hours. In less than three

have earned wages in factories, at the output 21 times. The Ministry of beginning of the war it was an excep- Munitions, after experience, included actual processes carried out by women, tional thing for women to be employ. in contracts for shells the following but as every one is more or less in ed as general machinists and fitters clause: - 'It is a condition of this terested in motor cars and aeroplanes in engineering shops. But the de- contract that not later than 81st mand for a greatly increased supply March, 1917, at least 80 per cents of good in machining the parts of of labour of all kinds for munitions the operatives employed in the executions and all kinds for munitions the operatives employed in the executions. That class of work needs great production, and at the same time the tion of this contract shall be women. necessity for conserving the roan. The expression operatives shall power of the country to the fullest include all those employed in unloadextent, made, it necessary for the ing and loading. Government to turn to the largest The third type of women the ordi women. The body-work of motor source of supply of unskilled labour, mary factory type was lound to be lorries, motor cars, as well as upholiter namely women:

everything even before the war, was temporary setting back of wages. power by women inbour. Women repetition work, and regarded some of the lighter work, but a story setter as an impossibility, but current in 1912 reveals the general inony individual cases the fact cu outlook of the average employer of out that women did do even bet FORE reved at the sign 482 he had believed their worken and Goetal Bible Dicempliya went and firms who were he bed in beat may

foreman thought that the crice came became some of the most success. from a man caught in some machin- fully worked shops in the boundry ery. The alarm bell was sounded not only from the point of view

the machinery was promptly stopped. Descentage of woman workers and Lodge sent the first wire. Then in west and share with them in Owing to counter attractions, partiremains. The manager of the works as well. In fact, there were many college at Laverpool. I suppose that of the women's mind of the cause of the counter that the counter of the more than 80 per cent of the most to the great ideals which alone can organ ability and the counter than 30 per cent of the most to the great ideals which alone can there was a very small attendance trouble and he would have no more great ability and the acquaition of a valuable, mechanical inventions and enable humanity to move forward with at the Helena May Institute last girl-tracers. However, if necessity knowledge of a certain branch of discoveries have been produced by a bigh heart through life and its evening when Professor Middleton is the mother of invention, adapt- engineering in excess of apprentices Angle-Saxons, Now it is probable that mysteries. The most besitting picture Smith delivered a very interesting ability to new conditions in the sister trained in the same period under pre- just as there are two sexes on the ever painted is that of the Madenus. lecture on "Women in our Way to success. Prejudice disappeared war conditions. This was mainly physical plane, so there are two seres and child; perhaps, the eternal law of Workshope. That the audience before the national menace, and due to the reason that apprentices of mind and no one individual possesses compensation grants to woman the which numbered about 25 ladies and women were welcomed into the work. have to learn themselves, whereas an entirely deepest affection as the has the

Professor Mindleton Smith said: or else they were less sat sfied with supervision and direction of the work heroes of cur fiction, seven though great ideals and inspire us to great Ithough the phenomenon of the drudgery, for they follow volunteered in the factory. Failures of several muscular in body, have some of the deeds. The Great War was fought for no rush of women to the workshops has to take up more strenuous duties. firms were due to this reason when feminine traits of character such as material gains but an abstract idea called amazed this generation, it is not a Indeed, the country's shipping to day they were forced, to employ women, gentlenes and solve of the beautiful. Freedom and the abstract ideas are now thing in history for women to in very much below what it might A foreman, for instance, might be an Parhaps Anglo Saxous bland happily in femining in origin. The women of help in warfure. A woman has often have been if the recourses of women, able man from the point of view of their minds the masculine and feminine Britain in the workshops gained not

> to take the place of men: (1). The leither too lenient or too strict in their (8) the ordinary factory type. The overcome this difficulty, in many mathematical knowledge and were for unskilled and semi-skilled labour, contrast between the German Kultur educated in the modern Universities in scientific work. They did most

few in number. The domestic type was probably in the aggregate, the most valuable and these women acted as muchin ists, tool-makers, gauge-makers an aircraft propeller-makers; and the did accurate and delicate work which

was sometime ago considered to exclusively that of the highly-skilled worker. Here and there, again, foundry was to be seen to be employing women on moulding by hand and machine. Work was done during the ware by women which tradition ha made sacred to man who had served ordinary workshop revolutions caused by automatic machinery and new in ventions had made it possible bring about these changes. It is st true that neither a man nor a womcan become a fully skilled workshop mechanic under a period of (say) four years, and that long training is still necessary for certain types of labour But great care was taken that highly skilled labour was not employed on work which can be done equally well

Women have generally been found to be accurate and conscientious workers. They acquired a higher We cannot reverse the wheels of degree of accuracy quicker than men the women were wonderful. time, nor do we wish for the stream through possessing a finer sense of of life to flow backwards. Machinery touch. It has also been demon- the employers who were projudiced or and the captive motor forces of nature strated that women are responsible did not want troubles in their workers; that is, that they can be shops there were the trade unions. trusted with confidence to carry out the pre-war days many men did not like why woman shall not take her place finishing processes on large and eastly the idea of the competition work, and they can manipulate high woman labour and they tried driving large cranes in which ther

with the lowest grade of labour.

is a certain measure of risk. .For heavy engineering work women safely handled pieces weighing up to would not take the trouble to use the the end of last century drunkenness had At that time (March 19th, 1918) tackle and so they overtaxed their disappeared since women dined wit 1,000,000 women employed in Great tion work of a fairly light character drawing room. We are all of ployer of labour, Mr. William Allen, repetition work demanded skilled said that 11 million women who labour. For a 9.2 shell the boring " had not been away from their involved three operations, and the homes before " went into the work- total, time for complete boring by pily solved in the national interest. I months the average time was reduced Although for some years women to 1.25 hours, thus increasing the

suitable for work of the nature of ing and trimming are not though It is now nearly twenty five years repetition. Their object was to make suitable for women, nor have they been ago that my own acquaintance with as much money as they could, and employed on these for the reasons that the engineering workshops com- they disliked to be put to any fresh the carpentaring on long bodies is menced and during that time there work because by so doing they los have been remarkable changes. The by not being cupable of operating so old leisurely ways are superseded; moidly and consequently causing designed to increase the output. But | There were undoubtedly firms who there has been no change so remark. did not believe in the capacity of able as the substitution for man- women for doing anything but pure were employed before the war on women fitter, tool turner, or fitter that period It was said that Messry, work than man'in the same thind of Blank, at Coventry, decided to em employment. Therewere cases in ploy women in the works drawing which the Ministry of Municipassent office. The head of the department to the firm an expect woman demonwas irritable and probably overwork strator; who at first did the root light ed one of the new pyl traces show as! I to show het practicability and ed him her work; it was all wrong, I then helped little from by, trauping heer in the habit of group at men others that were suitable. Dian

women workers were definitely taught.

Are remind us of women who have labour in general, that had been used women. As a rule, the men were

many of the women were not accustorged. In this connection Mr. that he had had all sorte of troubles. apart from the troubles of the Government inspection and the inexperience of his staff and the frailties and complete inexperience of the girls. He hoped his foremen never swore. but one of them came to him one day, and said: . If I had known as much about women before I was married as I do now. I do not believe that I should ever have got married. sometimes the things the girls were This employer said that he often could not possibly conceive how they managed to get wrong. Traverses were left in and lathes broken wholesale until in his aggravation he had said one day that although it was difficult make a thing "fool proof" it wa

impossible to make it "girl proof." Wicksteed himself emphasised the very great improvements which had taken place, and when once certain routine. and machinery adjustments had the made and the more frivolous girls weeded out, the results obtained from In addition to the early objections by

these difficulties were overcome Ministry of Munition irritated employers by insisting on good clock-room accor modation and generally insisting upon what is now known as "welfare wor to the slum dweller only attracts by the contrast of light and warmth with the dreariness of the slum home. This welfare work initiated chiefly by women inspectors has demonstrated that actually pays to have healthy workers. There is a great contrast between the design and arrangements of the new war-shops with those of the preceding decades. The men have benefith

immensely by the new views about the effects of surroundings upon work. It would be tedious to enumerate the may be mentioned that they were very the habit of checking work to within one-ten thousandth part of an inch. The intricacies of fine measuring instruments were quickly understood by considered to be too heavy.

fow sketches of the remarkable changes that have come about in our national Illa and I am not unconscious that these The battlefield is now in the work. may uppear a little blarred. But the shop, in the laboratery in the study pietures have beel drawn with an object in the haunts of commerce or the arena deeper than that of eprertaining this of politics, and still you stand ready to andience for a few mignion. There is help your men. Even in war the brain something that must gradually impress of some woman chemist might be of itself on the mud of anyone who caree more value than a thousand Golistia to think about it and I want to use the The award is now chesthed, the per is pictures to make a few ouggestions. The st. work, the bead and the hear not first one is that the Angle Saxon race the muscles and army are the wital bas a very great record, and that it has factor in life. So long as you maintain though the way has ended, each one of long as you make us men lift up one us can still do something quite as the eyes to the sky stat ... which one wagon as the daily foil of those million women to the star the race is sale. The war to our war workshops All of the best not been fought in vain the our less than the best workshops to the best moneyers with the best moneyers.

hysterica and her scroums were heard | Came to realise of Education | homes and was renter somes and in the adjoining workshops, where a employing women known, and they show who see visions. The steem sthereal objects have the show who les the engine was cracifed in Classow. Univer process used by the old Lonan writer in sity; the electric telegraph was born in I describing the Northeyn women tramp-Kings College, London; the dynamo is ing side by side, with the men they the mestion of the great Englishman loved were company of to dark with masculing mind. Psibapa the dreamers, greatest miffering. It is for the race | duction conditions. Further the of great scientific imagination possess all too the great of our country that necessity of the time factor appeal. the feminine mind; and the people of British women have stood shoulder to ed to their patriotism for greater action, the Napoleon Bounpartes, the whoulder will men in the war workshops. builders of railways, the natural rulers | On our pation a coins we place the figure

of men, have the masculine mind Britannia and we say while Britannia Smith, it was carried with acclaims capable of doing many things in a There were considerable difficult It is worth with acclaims that our rules the waves her children never never most unexpected manner. They ties in the organisation of workshops national hero, Nelson, seemed to shall be slaves. All that we men ask is showed more enterprise than men, for women i.e. especially in the blend both types and all of the that our women will furnish me with become the warrior chief of a tribe. power had not been used more fully. his technical qualification and at the and that accounts for their success; the only freedom for Europa but they simed in the names of Boadicen and Joan of . There were three types of women same time an unsuitable foreman for feminine portion of the mind supplies a blow at the shackles which bind the the imagination to conceive the plan; women of other nations and their work the latter the will and energy necessary, shall set them free. Just as the call of to carry it out. The key-note of national I duty sent the British women into the educated type; (2) the domestic type; treatment of women, and in order to efficiency is co-operation and a reasonable; war workshops, so will it make them to pride in our race. To obtain that there serve for all time only that which is brains of the first type of labour works forewomen were used instead must be a co-operation of the sexes best and highest in the great traditions were cultivated. Many possessed That system proved to be the hest Many people now realise the striking of our race. As a large number of women were and the Anglo-Saxon conduct in Egypt, employed who-were inexperienced in South Africa and India. If much of the valuable research or professional engineering work, it was only to be actual work has been done by the men work. But they were comparatively expected that there were frequent the impiration has come from the troubles and difficulties in the main- women. They too have borne the heat taining of factory discipline, to which and burden of the tropics. It was Queen Elizabeth who sent the first Englishman out to China by sea. We can at least Mrs. Maithad beat Mrs. Moora. Charles Wicksteed once remarked remember the good results which the Mrs. Crawford beat Miss Wilkinson. append of Anglo-Saxon ideals all the world has brought about 1993

We have seen how the women in Mrs. Maitland w/o Mrs. J. W. Stewart Great Britain rushed into the workshops Mrs. Dreaper, beat Mrs. Crawford. to supply munitions for the men at the Mrs. Adams beat Mrs. Fletcher. front. The workshops are still to provide employment and so to pay off the enormous debt incurred by this generation on the part of humanity Those of us who are out here canno mind, the lathes or work the electric For in the early days especially, motors, but we can do our utmost to create a demand for the goods being en puble of doing were incredible. made in Britain. We do not want to use bad methods for doing good. But the British women of this Colony he Far East can influence their men After all very few of us men would exert ourselves worv much: or the encouragement and inspiration the women. There is now no

war against Germany: but there the old fight against chaos and disorder, against the forces of gnorance and superstition. The They worked out here during the war an increase of \$1,245 over the amount in the offices and in providing bandages for the corresponding week last year. and comforts for the men at the front. The receipts were \$13,607. They can work in the future with the aggregate receipts for fifty weeks was object of maintaining the national \$689.757, or \$18.335 more than prestige and, of preserving the great year. ideals of the Anglo-Saxon race which have emerged purified from the furnace of the war. For just as I am thinking that all that is best and noblest in those ideals originated in the feminine mind. so I am sure that only the preservation and the enlargement of these ideals can elevate suffering humanity and win real freedom. The old writers tell us that your ancestresses were the women who barefooted and white-robed, led the THE Undersigned has received in-Northern hosts on that long march t Italy, and who were made joyful by the Auction, thought of the bright sunshine of the south, the richer fruitage of the plains. You have in your veins the blood of the womanhood of 20 centuries ago that marched through the dark European prests towards the light, side by side with its male companions, that trudge over hill and dale with the Cimbri to Italy: with the Franks across Rline: that provided the splendid heroines for the legends of Scandinavia: inst. that penetrated the old Britain and Terms .- Cash on delivery. that have fashioned the new ideals of this generation. You have in you the blood of the womanhood that was never bought and never sold that were no veil, that tolerated no binding on the feet nor soul; but who realised the ideal of marriage that is companionalin with your men and equality, in the duties, the labours, the joys and the sorrows of life You are blazing the trail of freedom and equality for weaker sisters of other wations. In seace and in war those women of the North stood side by side with the men they loved. inspiring the warriors to chivalry, the artists to beauty, the inventors to imagination, the poets to the music of the world. You nave not set up as our British social ideal a Halan of Trov. passed on from man to man as gold or other manimate objects pass, but rather the figure of the vacriou waid, Brynbild, who, clad in belm and armour, so wrought great deads. It is still the old Europe that is before the Augio Saron

ingrired and counselled Signed that we include the gold liston of macrific the contract of the Eachinery-has tone from the conception of the yet we made the telephone The December

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A certain number of vessels are known to have been ordered from, to be under construction in and to have been conspleted in some of the principal German yards. Examples are a sister ship to the Vateriand called the Bismarck, of 56,000 tens, from the Hamburg Amerika Company; and from the same company another ship of 32,000 tens and three of 22,000 tens. The Germans are known to be concentrating, in merchant construction, on large cargo ships.

dion, however is quite inadequate for German needs after the war, especially in raw materials

RECORD SHIPFITTING.

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Dutch Bripping.

The Bahavis Nieuwsbiad contains some interesting cables from The Hague. bearing upon brightening shipping perspecta. It is stated that as soon as the momarine danger is past the Nederlands Steamship Company will resume their Passern traffic, the first ships to be placed on the run being the Pring de Nederlanden and the Jan Pieterszoon Coen. both of them ships of 15,000 tons-Crews for these bonts have already been engaged. The shipping combine plan the early resumption of traffic between India. and Holland, and bunker coal is being stored at Port Said. Mullers (the great Dutch shipping company) have sentus crew to Odessa to bring to Holland the big freight steamer Admirad de Royter. which has been at anchot there, mushing lo sail, since, 1914. Amelerdam verons that the Dutch Covernment have requisiliqued ten ships for the purpose of conveying wheat from the Argentine to Holland. Navigation she ween Wie Land and Scandinavian countries had been retumed, says a Hogue hapatoh. Forty teen ships have already sailed and more

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T. DAIGO. Manager. Hongkong, Dec. 15, 1918.

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or before the 23rd inst. or they will not be recognized. All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods are to ba left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the

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PHOM THE BANKER'S MAGAZINE

FAR EAST.

The newly formed Asia Banking Corporation of New York has despate Order with the new badges of rank for ohed to the Far East William C. Lane, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust take the following examples:---Company of New York, who is a director of the Asia Banking Corporation, and Ralph Dawson, recently elected vice-president of the Corporation, on a mission of considerable importance. They will be joined later by Crawford M. Bishop former director of the Far Eastern division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the Department of Commerce. The commissioners will study financial and economic conditions of Northern China, Manchuris and Siberia, spending a brief period in Japan before proceeding to Shanghai and Wheel. and Peking. The trip will extend over several months.

The organization of the Asia Banking Corporation with \$3,000,000 capital and \$500,000 surplus, all subscribed, is an important step in the development of American financing and trade in the Royal Arms. Far East. The new Corporation is prepared to increase its capital according to requirements. Among its stockholders are the Guaranty Trust Company of and Gun. New York, the Bankers Trust Company, the Mercantile Bank of the Americas. The Angle & London, the Paris Bank San Francisco, the First National Bank of Portland, Oregon, and the National Bank of Commerce of Scattle. The total capital and surplus of these banks pany of New York, is at the hand of Gunnery. Crown and Wreath and to the general reserve fund, together occupied by only a few officials they were of the Caliphs through the reciprocal the new corporation.

The Asia Banking Corporation purposes to engage in international and foreign banking in China, in the dependencies and insular possessions of the United States, and in Siberia The head office in at 66 Liberty Street, New York City, and an agency will probably be established in San Francisco Preparations are being made to open branches in China, and, as a preliminary step, a central branch will be established in Shanghai. The present plans contemplate also the establishment in the future of branches in Hankow, Paking, Tientsip, Herbin and Vladivostok.

### ROLL OF HONOUR.

LIEUT. LESLIE WILLOUGHBY FRANKLIN, R.F.A., who has died of wounds, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin, of Kobo. Japan, and West Dulwich, and was aged 20. He was born at Kobe, and at the age of eight years went to England and was educated at Dulwich College. At the age of 18 he left for the O.T.C., having made. a name for himself among football players, rot only of the school, but among London clubs. He was captain of the school football, cricket, athletic sports, swimming and gemnasium, and also cadet officer in the college corps. He obtained his commission in January, 1917, and went to the

front in March of this year. lost his life at sea on 4th Oct. as the result fined £25 for libelling the " Frankfurter of enemy action. He was the second son Zeitung.! The issue of this paper conof the late Mr. Lorne, A. Campbell, I.R.S., taining the judgment is now to hand, and was aged 33. Ho was a mirer in the Feder sted Malay States, being with Mesers, Nutter & Perah, and went home to join up. He received a commission in the Devoushire Regt., and subsequently transferred into the Royal Engineers.

Lieutenant James Bough Mozauson, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, -attached T.M.B., who died on Oct. 13 of wounds received on Oct. 1, aged 28, was the youngest son of the late. J. G. Morrison. He was educated at George Watson's College and Edinburgh Institution, res sing eventually into Messra, J. Thompson Co.'s shipping offices in Leith. In Sept. 1914, he enlisted in the 9th Royal Scots (Dandy Ninth ), receiving a Territorial commission in the 6th Arryll and Sutherland Highlanders on Ocr. 7, 1915.

### CHINA TEA SHORTAGE.

A China morthant, carrying on buiness in Eastchesp, interviewed on Septamber 13, with reference to the unauccessful efforts of London ten merchants to get consignments of Chins tos to Britain, said that the Tea Importers' Associstion Committee could not blams themselves in eny way for the fisseo in the The committee, it is pointed out, appear ion to keep the business going and to Moreover, the Judge added, political chairman, the directors the general have put their knowledge and experience ! as the disposal of the authorities, but for some reason these efforts had only silted in a bresidown in the attempt to control a lassiness not apparently unciecstood properly by those in authority. Appeals for China tra, almost piteous in character and accompanied by doctors certificates." he added, continue to received, but they connot be complied with, What in many cases is a distinct neckativ is unobtainable owing to the stitude of the distributing anthority

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### ARMY WARRANT OFFICERS.

NEW HADGES OF RANK

A Home paper publishes an Army Army Warrant Officers, from which wa

Warrant Officers, Class L.—Conductor Staff Serjeant-Major, 1st Class, Schoolmaster, lat Class, Royal Arms and Master Gunner, 1st Class, Royal

Arms and Wreath and Gun. Master Gunner, 2nd Class, Royal report. Arms and Gun.

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Serjeant-Major, R.A.M.C., Arms and Geneva Cross. Serjeant-Major, School of Gunnery, Royal Arms and crossed Guns. Bandmasters, Special Badge.

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crossed Guns. Saddler Quartermaster-Serjeant, Saddler Quartermaster-Corporal. and Wreath and Bit. Wheeler Quartermester-Serjeant Crow

and Wreath and Wheel Quartermaster-Serjeant, Crown and Wreath and Geneva Cross. Schoolmaster, Quartermaster-Corporal-Majer, All other Quartermaster-Sergeants. Crown and Wreath.

Battery or Company Serjeant-Major Instructor in Gunnery, Crown and cro sed Guns. Company Serjeants Major, Army Signal School. Crown and crossed

Squadron Corporal-Major Roughrider, Squadron Serjeant Major Roughrider, Squadron Corporal Major; Crown and

Squadron, Battery, Troop or Compan Serjeant-Major. Crown. 2. Warrant Officer Instructors

Royal Engineers will wear "Granade" below the badge of rank, except those of the Signal Service, who will wear "Crossed Flags" instead of the "Grenade."

3. All the above badges are worn on

# TION.

It was announced a short time ago that the notorious Pan-German, Herr House Lieut. CECAL AWDRY CAMPBELL, B.E., ton Stewart von Chamberlain, had been and some interesting details can be gathered about this triel. Herr Chamberlain's libellous statements were to the

effect that the poper (1) is advocating an un-German policy, siming at the establishment England's domination and the humilistion of Germany, the paper's terest being identical with those Anglo-American finance: and (2) that there are direct connections between the paper and the British Government the paper being owned by the enemy. The Court found that there was not a of ground for any of these arges. In explaining the lenioncy of sentence, the presiding Judge spoke

the following words of wisdom:-Born of English parents, brought up in a British admiral's house, afterwards isscinated by the German spirit Wagner's circle of friends, Chamber- not prophesy about wireless telegraphy lain has developed a personality which or what it would do. He had referred openly proclaims its hostility to ments having turned into their opposite, ormous traffic which had been thrown if is natural that the new convictions on them, and he regretted to say that lead to exaggerations. This is all in favour of a man whom people, includ- days, make up on Sundays for such ing the " Prankfurter Zeitung," ere the habit of coiling a renegade. A German Court need not feat the re proach of bending the knee to England if it states that Chamberlain's extrac

tion constitutes for him, not an ag graviting, but an extenuating circum toublic boon. the public us a whole is responsible. As, much pleasure to send a report to the stalls are even higher, and log from \$100 lastly, the Liberals themselves are op. staffs at all the stations in the Far Rast, posed to the penalty of imprisompent in informing them that the shareholders

the case of first offenders, Herr Cohon- had accorded them a vote of thanks. berlain is to be let of with a simple finel-Verily there are still Daniels, in

UNNECESSARY WORDS. TATHE waste words and advertising Openials and Storekeepers

### EASTERN EXTENSION TELEGRAPH-CO.

### LARGE INCREASE IN THE TRATFIC

The annual meeting of the Eastern Extension, Australasis, and Chine Telegraph Company, Ltd., was held on Oct. 33nd at Electra House, Finsbury Pave ment, Sir John Lenison-Pender, K.C.M.G., the chairman presiding. The General Manager and Secretary (Mr. E. Hesse) having read the notice convening the meeting and the auditors

The chairman referred with profound regret to the loss the company had sustained through the death of Sir John Wolfa Barry. They had been unable to hold the meeting as formerly, May, but the board had felt justified, paying the final dividend and the usua bonus of 2 per cent, free of incomertax. at the usual time, without waiting for audited accounts now before them pier to meet his wife; wa've just got to showed that their views were correct The gross receipts for 1917 amounted to £1,508,000, against £1,221,000 for 1916, showing an increase of £287,000. due to the greatly-increased traffic all over the company's system during the past year. The working and other for 1917 amounted £552,000 against £430,000 1916, showing an increase of £122,000. The increased net revenue for 1917 was £165,000. The cost, amounting roundly to £28,000, of carrying out the diversion and partial ranewal work of the The further provision would practically cover the depreciation of the reserve fund securities, as shown by the revaluation made a short time The company's holding in War Loan and National War Bonds in Dec.

31 last amounted to £1,203,000, and since the close of the year they had invested a further £465,000, making a total holding of £1,668,000. additional monies were available, they would continue days of the war, through the Government restriction of coding facilities, and by the withdrawal cf shipping for war purposes made cabling more necessary

accentuated by the troubles in Bussia rooms, there was a rush, first to send and leadership on the other hand, will preventing the Great Northern Com- | telegrams and draw money, and then to pany from carrying—as in pre-war days | catch the Sydney and Adelaide trains. their share of the China and Japan | Several of them nearly missed the ally in the world. What England has traffic. Nevertheless, their capable and Sydney train, and one of the brides nardworking stan, to whom every has no better guide to her husband's of the war, and the very friendly and credit was due, and of whom he could has no better guide to her husband's of the war, and the very friendly and not speak too highly, had successfully coped with this extra work, although heavy delays, he regretted to say, were expected, and had had no letter to unavoidable owing to cirumstances quite beyond their cotrol.

Referring to the Visayas cables, the chairman said: You will have learned from the report that that concession, granted to the company by the Spanish Government in 1897, for providing and maintaining under a subsidy arrange- whole was very friendly. As each bride ment cable communication between Manila and the Islands of Iliolo and Cebu (Visuyas), expired in November last, when the company's stations in those islands were closed. The reason for this action was that the United States having taken over the Philippines from Spain, after the war between the two countries, soun after the concession was granted—and having subsequently laid a network of Government cables between the principal islands, they cousidered the renewal of the concessionary arrangement unnecessary. The company's cables between Iloilo, Cabu, and Manila have since been picked up for atilisation elsewhere, after being renew ed at our cable depot at Singapore, and their estimated value will be credited to

the general reserve fund in the current YEAR'S BOCCEDE A short discussion followed, and in reply, the chairman said that he would to the heavy delays that had taken place in their cables owing to the enthey could not as in prower delays. Wireless messages could be forwarded with an absolutely free hand. as there was no cabling of traffic. The cable companies would be very glad at lesst, at the present time—if the wireless. system would relieve them of some of

A vote of thanks was accorded to the

WHOOPING COUGH.

cough be careful to been the

### ENGLISH BRIDES FOR AUSTRALIA.

Hager groups of rolatives and friends battled against terribly stormy weather for more than three hours on October Lit at Port Melbournes plan, when over English girls who have married Australian soldiers arrived. The boat was expected to berth at a am., but it was over two hours late. A husband. had waited patiently for a long time became "annoyed at the lack of enthusiasm displayed when he announced ". Times." his wife was coming so he put it downto the jealousy of the girls around him. husband, who found the stringent naval regulations extremely irisome, exclaimed. Aren't they mean any way.

from the ship to the barrier, and, recoge Countries. nising her hueband, made a rush for him. Then others followed some seeing the well-known faces at once, while others had to wait while officers on gnard roared out, "Is Mr. here ?" Laughter, much to the husband's disgust, was caused when one pretty bride cried out in susprised tones, Why, Jim, you've shaved your moustache off!" Many of the wives expected to see their hasbands on the plan and when they found the great structure ments, and £25,000 as a further into the motor cars which were waiting. provision on account of investment and many were conveyed to the Y.W.O.A. rooms, in Russell-street. One. girl however, saw her husband just after she had passed the barrier. The car was stopped and she rushed out to find him. here you are ! I'm over in that motor car" she exclaimed much to the amuse it attained a high civilization, and ment of those around her." Many feit the cold bitterly, especially

as they had been told so much about "sunny Australia" that they had put on thin clothes. Nearly all had babies; six were born on the voyage to Australis. The journey took nine weeks, of them are now on their way to other kindly way by the Young Women's its people. Christian Association. After resting address than that he lives in New South Wales. She had come sconer than she direct her where to find her new home. Although the new arrivals are for the most part nice, smalble and intelligent women, some of the women awaiting them on the pier betrayed some rankling feeling. But their reception on the found her busband, the remited pair were appliended by the onlookers. One was showered with confetti, and another, the wife of the man who promised such dire punishment if she were insulted, was given a great ovation.

### AMERICAN DYES IN JAPAN.

American dyestule are gaining a hold on the Japanece market, which has heretof redominated by German products experted through neutral countries. Imports of dyestuff into Japan for the first three months of 1918 totalled 482,981 1b. valued at G. \$1,580,566. Of this amount 193,342 1b., yalued at \$787,007, was teceny\_ ed from Germany, and 13,242 16., valued at \$31.0.4, from Switzereland. Although the trade with the United

States has not resched sufficient proportions to warrant special notice in the official tables, where it is still classed under other countries," the American Bu e u of Foreign and Domestin Comm n. e learne upour good authority that the growier share of the unclassified trade is with America. Shipping facilities have become a larger factor in the dyestuff trade in Japan, and, whereas American doliveries were formerly their traffic, and it would be a great | regarded, wi'b a dogues of certainty, the decreased trans. Pacific forms (4-14sued the supply Prices are subsequently seeing : Americali dyestuffe riege from in Germany, and no one individual, but in reply said it would give the directors 883 to \$479 pr 100 th said Japanese made

> With the entrance of Japan as a permanent factor in the menufactors of cotton and wilk plece good!, the importance of finding an outlet there for the ore production in the American dyestuff industry on be over-amphanted, says a Govern-

### MESOPOTAMIA.

### EFFECTS OF MEW REGIME.

On the occasion of England & fifth year of war. L'as a simple student in a foreign country, and an adminor of England and her great bistory, wish to put do record Tem of England a great decila mocemplished during this war, and begryouted extend your usual hospicality in your world-wide paper to an appreciation which is generally acknowledged of mankind, writer Mr. d. Asad in the

comes down, I'll settle them. I don't acta schieved by England during these latter, even when smanating from want apy help either." After this out- four years of stubborn and difficult war group of people of bigoted views. It is burst a severe storm swept over wo. -sets which have partially accomplished underiable that the pressure on the carryone dashed for shelter. When the noble ideal for which England trew her sword. There is no doubt that the complete reshization of the ideal is question of time As I am concerned with the redemption of Mesopotamia and Palestine, I wish to take Mesopor tamia sa an example. We must not underestimate nor ignore the far-r Suddenly a timid girl came slowly down ing effects of English victories in these

It is only since the Turkish conques of Mesopotamia, under Sultan Selim ions, that this country has turned into a desert and gradually lost its fertility through misrule, oppression, and lack of security that ancient and "quick" minded people are reduced to an estate of stagnation and somnolence. Thanks to the destructive power of Turkey there is no trace of intellectual develop ment which was produced in the time

ANCIENT CIVILISATION: It is certain that nowhere in the whole world was the principle of application of canals for agriculture so successful as was in Mesopotamia. The most luxuriwhole country, and three crops obtaincenturies played, it may be said, one of the principal parts in the history of the world. In the matter of civilization no country of the world was its equal, & in its borders. What a contrast between the Turkish and ancient Mesopotamia. The difference is lamentable, heart-

Now the situation is quite altered. tion. English liberation of the country later on, when the postal delays caused States. They were received in a very has opened a new and a golden era for sense of justice, fair play, and liberty on the one band, and England's cenand having dinner at the association tories of administrative experience enable, it goes without saying, Mesodone in such a short time in Mesopotamia notwithstanding the existence wards the English, are a good testimony to our well-founded and legitimate hopes. The Mesopotamian's heart is beating with joy and is full of gratitude. In a word, the redemption and libera-

tion of Mesopotamia and Palestine from the poisonous element have brought of the great object for which the Allies are striving so brave'y and so magnificently. land has already done much towards the fulfilment of her ideals !

### THE PRESS AND THE PUBLIC

### DENURCIATION OF THE "RONIN KAL

Komes Dr. Yoshino, a Professo: a Imperial University, has the article coademined the attitude "Rorin wat" in trying to work boyrott against the Oesta decky

"It is superfluous to say that all attempts to interfere with the freedom of the Pres and of speech abould be Empland has entered this war, in strongly condemsed. There are two Press comes most often from the Govern. mont. The last Taranchi Cabinet, for example was notorious for shopting very rigorous messures sententile freser

protested against as vehemently as we Toranchi Cabinet.

organisation has left no means sutried At present, Chins has only 3,000 miles in its endeavour to damage the reput- equal to 1 of one per cent compared ation of the Osaka journal in the public with the American density. From eyes. Apart from the tone of the journal whichever side one looks upon the in question, as it is an indisputable fact | Chinese problem, this fundametal factor that no Japanese among the intellectual is irresistible; the insufficiency of railclasses has any desire to cast a sing upon the national regime and thei mulity of any efforted towards its ant vegetation was diffused over the Imperial. Household, it is not development without a proper railway very advisable for members of the Ronin kai to carp at any particular expression employed by the Casta Asalis without malice And even granting that the attitude of the Asshria really

blameworthy, they must have some better means of punishing it. Like the Shinjidan, a Tokyo monthly, they can give vent to their grievances against the Osaka paper by writing, or they that the boat part of it is over. Most England saved the country from utter may start legal procedings against it. It and detestable that a man like Mr. Murayama: of the Marki, who is far advanced in years, should be waylaid and assaulted by ruffiens.... "Bome days ago I attended a public meeting of the Roundani, and found the language used by the speakers

highly inflammatory—so much so indeed, that the impression was created that they were inciting their hearers to acts of violence against, the newspaper office. I overheard some in the audience tal' in starting the present anti-Asoli movement, but I am disnolined to as a remely for testing troubles, conbelieve their insinuations, as the speckers included some men of considerables social standing. At any rate, it is not a welcome sign that pressure should be prought to bear upon the Pressin this In conclusion I must express regret that the police, who sim naually so very morvous, are somehow too generous in turning a deal ear to the inflammatory utterances

### THADE WAR IN CHINA

Mr. A. L. Pernotter general manager

of the Benque Industrielle de Chine Peking contributed the following to the Soutember Bulletin of the American The "World Porce" which the Allice theire to establish does not depend solely upon the solution for Luicheste problems. There are other lactors to China it without doubt one of the most important. With its possistion aqual to one quarter of the world's remourced China must witer the war. of pursuance of an ideal, of a principle, ways in which pressure can be brought trents will meet. A chaotic condition "You want to know why I married with which most of the healthy and to bear upon the Press one in official like the present one, will offer an easy an English girl, be fished out. "Well; sound nations are in sympathy. It is and the other social. It is a pity people approach to enemy influence with the she's the best in all the world, and if for justice democracy, and freedom. It are apt-to make a great fuss about the risk of all manner of conflict. The anyone deres to insult my wife as she is unfair not to bring to light certain former pressure and yet connive at the Allies must take care and vatob that and the Near East may not be repeated. in the Far East. Eground II not been those them premises. and we had occasion to protest stained It would be "putting the care before

its policy very frequently. We now the horse to speak of reforms edminiobserve that the other funes of pressureries strative, judiciary, monetary, or any sch going on under the suspices of the other, so long as China is not dotted with an efficient railroad system. There protecting the national regime. It is can be no question of a central authority cely fair that this movement should be ment takes months to arrive, and no force in the world can give to a piece of have opposed the Press policy of the money the same value in two points; distant 60 days travel from one another. The Osaka Andie is involved in this | The United States, with a population matter. The Ronin-kai thinks the tone of 100,000,000, has at the present time. of the Osaka journal of late has been 1 300,000 miles of railroad. Assuming very objectionable, particularly as cast tan equal density for the population, ing indignity on the national regime and China, with its \$00,000,000 inhabitants, the Imperial Household of Japan and the United States, or 1,200,000 miles.

present situation of China and the system. Okina is trable to comstruct the railways by horself. She does not have the capital nor the teachuical experience required for such enterprise. She must appeal to absolute interest of the Allies to respond to her needs. In doing that, the Allies will assured for themselves the peccesary influence in: Chinave manulyse Buy perminions inchence and to make of the country, which is now the most pacific of the world, one of the bulwaiks

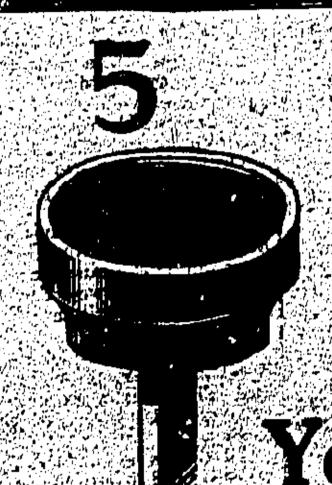
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An interesting article in the "Board | Mesers James F. Hutton and Ca. Ltd. of Trade Journal "describes the progress [Manchester; report on October 18th as that has been made in Germany during follows as 250 factories in Germany and 300 in Austria are engaged in the manufacture of paper yain, the output being between 200,000 and 300,000 tons per annum. The article\_continues:-...

in times of stress, but even the Germans changes occur, of such violence as than and hemp have become less and less much, and the whole of the looms even if it were it may well be doubted whether paper will be needed to supply the place of commodities that can be grown in large quantities on land at present under the domination of the German

tory substitute for cotton is at least doubtful. It is certainly true that paper is being used largely in German cotton mills for a variety of purposes for which o botton was formerly employed, and the · German newspapers constantly claim that the difficulties in the way of producing strong, water-resisting and at the same time fine and soft material's have been a substitute has been practically perfectzed. At the Berlin exhibition of fibre materials held in March of this year large assortment of paper yarn fabrics was displayed. A few extracts from the entalogue will give a good idea of their diversity :- Heavy paper Surns, paper twines and pudding thread," Cellulose driving belts, conveyor belts, girths, School knupsacks, market bags, ship ping bags."

"Skirts, petticonts, children's clothes. boys' ready-made linen." " Men's linen. collers, shirt fronts." "Mechanics" suits. towels, scrubbing cloths," " Caps und hats for men, women and children. ".Washing " blouses, & Corsets." Braces, " Paper sailcloth substitute, paper leather substitute." and so forth. But in spite of the constant boasts of the excellent quality of the fabries produced. it is probable that the attempts at manufacturing fine goods have not been successful. No doubt paper yarm is serving a useful purpose in providing a substitute Ltd., has declared a dividend of 2s. per etc., but so far no samples have been Taiping and Sydney on Monday, Decemreceived in this country of any of the ber 23 finer goods, and until such samples have been seen and tested it is impossible not to view the large claims of the German Press with considerable scepticism. There have also been criticisms from Garman soprces of the paper, handkerchirfs and towels, etc., which are very dear and will not stand washing, and on the evidence available it seems a fair inference that the lack of cotton is at the present time a very serious hardship and handicap to our enemies, and that the control of supplies of this fibre after the war will he a valuable weapon in the hands of those who exercise it.

The case of jute is different. Although here, too, the boasts of the success with which paper substitutes for jute have met are no doubt exaggerated, and some of their defects may never be removed, there is little doubt that they have been very much improved since the war began. They have been usefully employed on a very large scale, and have solved, or at any rate greatly lessened, the difficulties that would otherwise have seriously harnpered the Germans through the autting off of their supplies of jute. Paper has achieved some measure of success as substitute for jute, and that would seem to be its chief sphere of future utility. That the use of paper textiles will continue during the reconstruction period seems highly probable. It is not likely that at the close of the war there will be more than enough jute to replenish the stocks of the British and Allied manuface turers and to furnish them with quantities sufficient to last till the next crop is. resped. Even if the British Empire were to impose no restrictions on the purchase of jute for German and Austrian account, the use of jute in these countries would labour under a handisap. The landed price of jute must inevitably be abnorma ally high until freights have had time to receded from their present juffated level, and this price would be still jurther enbanced by the competition in the buying murkets that must ensue if free access to them were allowed to the enemy manufacturers. In either case the need and the opportunity for the continuation of the substitute industry, are manifest. Whether the industry will sprvive the reconstruction, period, is more copen to doubt, though there are at any rate, some reasons for the belief that it will The paper substitutes for inte have already improved, and it is only resson. able to emprose that fulther improvements will he evolved and that the inconveni-

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There is not any considerable change in Cotton values and the general out look so far as the future price of the raw material is concerned remains unchanged. The United States Cot ton Committee will not recommend Much will depend economically on the the fixing of raw cotton prices extent to which the Central Empires can present nor will it do so before sufficient render themselves independent of the tex. time has elapsed to test the effect as a tiles which the Allied Powers control. etabilising influence of the work assigned Paper is not a substitute for wool; it may to the Committee of Cotton Distribution, be used to a small extent to dilute wool funless in the meantime unexpected hardly claims that this can be done on seriously affect legitimate trading. The any but an insignificant scale. Since the position with regard to the supply of enemy occupation of the West of Russia cotton available here does not improve of a difficulty to Germany and in any Lancashire are being stopped for a week case typha would appear to be the war to allow yurn production, which suffered substitute for these fibres. Paper is not during the recent strike stoppage, to: a satisfactory substitute for either, and make some headway. It seems from reports that more my cotton from America ar lved in England last week than in any other week for the last three months. and the quantity on ship is said to higher than for some time. This will Whether paper can ever be a satisfact help matters certainly, but there does not seem much hope of any increase in production unless the shipping controller ean provide considerably more tonnage. for the purpose than he has been doing-The cloth market is very quiet this veek owing to the increasing possibilities of an early peace, and there seems, to overcome, and that the nee of paper as be very little enquiry from anywhere. This is, of course, caused by a lack of confidence and it would be surprising if there was much doing under the circum-

stances... One hears opinions in a many marters that prices will ease for a very long time, but these opinions are in most cases interested ones, and do not find support by any actual buying. It is however, quite certain that Merchants here have never before had so few orders on their books, at any rate so fare as quantity is concerned, and further, it is n very long time since the stock of cotton goods available in the markets of the world was so small. Prices are reported to have fullen considerably in the Indian markets but this they have done, each time peace was supposed to be at hand. and perhaps it ean be taken as an in-

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"This puts it up to the United States to get out of the German Government. in the settling of the peace terms, at least a sufficient money indemnity to compensate, the sufferers by the "Lusitania" outrage and all other similar acts of destruction by the U-boats.

"It will be a pretty large bill, all told. The claim will presumably rest as a first mortgage on the German-owned property which has been taken over by our Government under the alien every property diestion of what will happen when peace blaw and which amounts to \$700,000,000; as against only \$14,000,000 of Americanowned property which the Germans bave

"It is probable that \$700,000,000 would material for many of the articles men- share together with a bonus of is. pay- not pay the damage which the Americanal tioned, such as workmen's coarse clothes, able at "the offices of the company at have suffered from the submarine campaign, but will at least go some distance oward it. In all likelihood the Germans will consider that they have got off easily if they are not made to pay us a much larger sum than that."

The greatest significance of this decision, remarks the New York Journal of Commerce, is not the establishment of any new principle, but, the "application. of one long accepted to the new device for evading it." With reference to the court's assumption that the United States and the Allied nations will no doubt remember the rights of those affected by the sinking of the "Lusitanis," this financial daily adds that it "may also be assumed that it will result in re-establishing a fundamental principle of modern civilisation with guarantees that wil take it unassailable in the future." There can be no doubt that in the final treaty of peace Germany will have to pay in full for the crimes of her submarines. says the New York Evening Post, but though "she can wipe off the money debt, she can hever wipe off the stain on

The New York Sun considers Judge Mayer's decision a document that possesses an interest far beyond that creatod by its legal effect.

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The many friends of Mr. Carleton who recently left this Colony after being for several years a member of the American Consulate General here, will read with interest the following article which he Just contributed to the December number | of The Far Eastern Review. Mr. Carleton L

The greater development of the American trade in marine engines of all types in Hongkong and the territory drimmtary to it is a matter of educational propaganda. The economic value of motor boats must be fully demonstrated to the Chinese and a motor must be produced that is reliable, simple to operate, and not too expensive. High finish is of secondary importance to reliability.

The need of educational propaganda is best evidenced by the experience of a leen! firm, which some years ago endeawouled to interest "the fishing-junk I Ple to install motors. A number of these fishermen were much impressed with the idea and went so far as to order a few motors, but at the last moment cancelled the order, giving as their season that it would result in "bad Jess." since their fathers had never used n otor power on their fishing junks. 1 therefore, this superstition, cio can be called that, which must. le overcome before this type of junks win be fitted with motors. But the Chiyese are utilitarians above all things, and there is reason to believe that sucses of reasonable success, might be Scaled if there were introduced on this market a motor that is (1) very cheap in first cost; (2) so simple to operaate this a person with no mechanical Inawledge can operate it after receiving = little instruction; (3) capable of withstanding above, and (4) not dependent Bon insgricto or butteries for ignition.

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TE or minuforcial quirposes it uppears that, in general, crude off motors of 35, Berosene motors are thought to be better for commercial work. Under present war conditions crude oil motors can successfully compete with steam launches, but huder normal conditions it is believed by some dealers in Hongkong that What stein launches will retain their position owing to their greater reliability

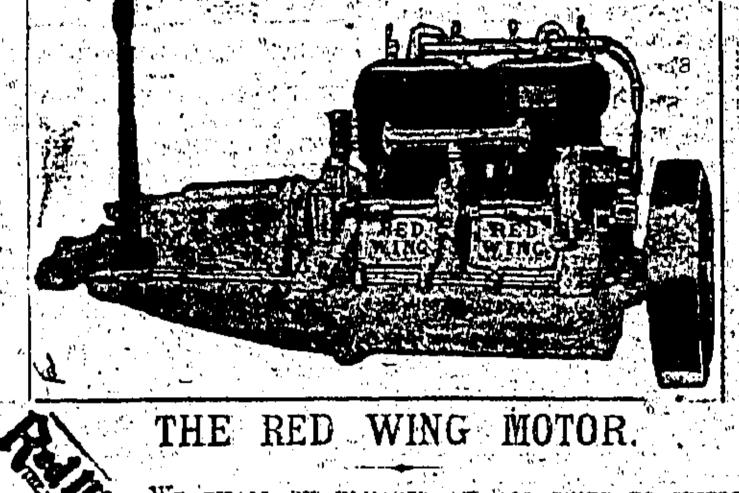
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